

# The Tech



NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXVIII NO. 51

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1958

5 CENTS

## WTBS Board, Staff Constitutional Rift Resolved Last Week

Complete rebellion from below was threatened last week when 28 WTBS station members and staff candidates circulated a petition of alleged grievances centered around the managing board's decision to adopt a new constitution without consulting staff members.

The petitioners claimed that constitutional authority of the managing board did not go so far as to include interpretation of the old, nor adoption of a new constitution.

The managing board countered with the opinion that, given the power to amend, it also had the authority to draft a whole new constitution.

In the petition, it was stated that violent arguments had developed in the past over constitutional interpretation; that a member of the WTBS board had been elected in a manner other than specified in the constitution; and that amendments had been made to the original constitution without the approval of Inscomm.

According to Frank Manak '59, WTBS station manager, the petition had been signed by a number of freshman staff members, many of whom did not understand the exact nature of the disagreement. Many of the original petitioners later signed an "anti-petition", in effect withdrawing from the grounds for their original complaint.

According to the station manager, the stand of the board was based on the belief that only those staff members who opposed the new constitution would bother to vote, thus insuring its defeat if the question went to the floor.

Differences were settled last weekend, when it was decided to allow staff members to join in the drafting of a new constitution when the matter comes up for action in January.

The radio station is soon to incorporate in preparation for its eventual changeover to FM operation. Certain provisions of the new constitution will be needed at that time.

## SECOND TERM REGISTRATION

Regular students may obtain registration material by presenting registration cards in Lobby of Bldg. 10 on Tuesday, January 6 from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All special students and those entering their graduate year must obtain material at the Registrar's Office after application has been approved by the Admissions Office.

## Holiday Onslaught...



Hundreds of youngsters swarmed over MIT living groups last weekend in their annual Christmas party romp. We're not sure whether the young fellow at left is giggling hysterically, or snarling before an attack on our photographer.

## Living Groups Host For 400 At Christmas Parties On Weekend

400 children from 12 settlement houses in the Boston-Cambridge area were entertained last weekend in 15 parties held in various fraternities and dorms. The occasion marked the third year that TCA has sponsored such a program.

The largest parties were held in the dorms because of more space and hosts; the largest occurring Sunday afternoon in Baker House when 65 youngsters were greeted by movies, gifts, and refreshments.

An attempt was made this year to avoid the problem of ungrateful children, spoiled by too many consecutive parties. If several groups from any one settlement house were to attend parties, the affairs were scheduled on the same day to avoid repetition.

TCA played the part of an agent in the program and divided the children into groups according to age and sex. The directors kept a ratio of about three or four men per child in the fraternities.

These parties were not the only ones held this year since several fraternities gave privately sponsored entertainment to children in this area. Before the party system was initiated three years ago, TCA gave a single large gift to each settlement house.

## TCA Drive Lags; Burton In Front?

The TCA Charities Drive ground to a halt short of a sensuous point on the sliderule card and far short of its goal of \$2 per capita.

Though the final results are not all in, the average donation is expected to be around \$1 per person. Leading the list of donors is the fourth floor, 410 Section of Burton House, with the residents giving an average of \$2.20. The group with the highest average contribution will be presented with the oversized and unusual sliderule.

Any donations received later than Friday evening were not recorded by the comely maiden behind the slide. As of Sunday night, Burton House was far in the lead with \$740 contributed by 574 residents. The total received from the entire student body then amounted to \$2700.

## Reasons For Lower Draft Limit Clarified; Deferment Essential

To ease the mind of the MIT student who has been in a state of panic about his draft status, Mrs. Lutz has released another comforting memo; this time stating the reasons why men over 26 are not being inducted, even though the legal limit is 35.

Ten years ago, a bill providing for the deferment of certain students was presented to Congress, but it met with decided opposition, since many thought it unfair to make exceptions for only a few. Therefore, a rider was attached, stating that if a man were granted any type of deferred classification, his age of liability would be extended from 26 to 35.

At the beginning of World War II, men up to 38 were being drafted; midway through, however, when Germany and Japan were still baring their teeth, the "Welcome!" for men over 26 was no longer extended. It was found that the strain was too great for them.

In March 1956, the President issued an order halting the induction of men 26 and over. It is extremely unlikely that this will be rescinded, since statistics show that there is a vast horde of "war babies" growing up who will be much more useful to the Armed Forces than the older men.

The entire point of the matter is this: most MIT undergraduates are not yet 26, and, therefore, are eligible.

## Season's Greetings

## Spirit Problem Probed At Frosh Leader Conference

Initiating freshmen into the main stream of life in the Institute was the basic theme of the Freshman Leadership Conference held at Endicott House last Saturday. The program, sponsored by the Freshman Coordinating Committee, was designed to bring section leaders and alternates of the Class of '62 together with prominent members of the faculty, administration, and student body, to discuss problems vital to the general topic.

The day's events were started by the keynote speaker, President Julius A. Stratton, who outlined the organization of the Institute and his position as President. Afterwards, the entire conference, including Dr. Stratton, Professor McGarry, Dean Rule, Dean Bean, and Professor Boehne, disbanded into smaller discussion groups.

### Better Orientation Needed

The philosophy of freshman orientation was the main consideration of one of the two sections. After general discussion, it was concluded that there were two types of orientation—environmental and academic. That is, there is a basic difference between merely adjusting to the physical aspects of the MIT Community, and of fitting oneself to its scholastic aspects which require tiring class preparation and the ability to endure challenging college-level quizzes. It was conceded that orientation should perhaps be accomplished in two separate parts: Freshman weekend was felt to be ample for environmental adjustment, but it was suggested that conferences would be helpful to the frosh after they had actually faced their first three big tests—a plan which might in part be furthered by using instructors and faculty advisors to a greater degree in helping discouraged freshmen to realize their new position.

### Is More Work Solution?

The second group also shared part of this topic and made some helpful generalizations. They touched upon the plight of the continuously snowed, but eager freshman and asserted that he should realize that he was not alone in his uncertainty, even though back in high school he counted on being tops in his class, enjoying the security of straight A's. The thought was expressed that many of the scientific, research-minded students often lose much of their initial enthusiasm when they are bogged down with work not directly related to their destined field.

However, additional term projects and part-time work in labs might serve to maintain their interest.

### Dorm Spirit Studied

The problem of boosting living group spirit was a very strong subject in the discussion. Dean Rule suggested that a Conner-Burton split might be advantageous, since it is easier to promote enthusiasm in a small group. As a means of more closely uniting dormitory residents, President Stratton stated that West Campus dining facilities are a top priority item in the Institute's building plans. Proposals for compulsory commons meals came into the spotlight as another means of unification. Changes in Frosh Council Discouraged

Considerations to change the Freshman Council's sectional representation were discouraged in the belief that it can best function when linked closely with the academic rather than the living group. Section leaders were encouraged to stimulate class participation in recitations, and to represent their sections to the instructors.

### LAST ISSUE

This will be the final issue of The Tech for 1958. The staff extends holiday greetings and best wishes to all in the new year.



Voo Doo's "distinguished figure from the past", reincarnated with the aid of their awesome Time Machine last Friday, refused to comment verbally on past, present, or future happenings. Instead of causing the MIT Community to realize the fact that Boston streets were originally cowpaths, he instead caused the Voo Doo staff to beat a path to the nearest mop closet, when, without even speaking, he expressed his opinions on the Pseudo Scientific American Issue.

# The Tech

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90c

An MIT man and his money are not soon parted. This is one conclusion a person can draw as the coffers of the annual TCA charities drive are closing.

But with per capita contributions this year approaching 90c, TCA should take credit for a difficult job well done. They have succeeded in nearly doubling last year's average of 50c per student. But one can still safely say that not the least of the attributes of the rugged individualists that roam the halls of MIT is frugality.

No doubt, MIT students viewed with dismay the figures for per capita contributions from other schools in the past years: Smith \$10.00; Trinity \$8.00; and Harvard \$5.00. And maybe with a twinkle in their eyes, they reconsidered that old adage about fools and their money, and perhaps they reconsidered it with deeper meaning.

Do you remember Columbus Day 1958? It was kick-off day for the Boston Area United Fund Drive. There was *bally hoo* and a "spectacular" televised direct from Boston Common featuring the Harvard Band and their big bass drum, Vaughn Monroe, and "our own Bob and Ray." It was a good show. Standing there and watching from the crowd it was hard not to feel that this was good, and these were good people; and that it was something worthwhile—typical of the way we do things in America. And yet it was a program beyond all reason. Is it not just as logical to put national defense on a similar basis, supported by contributions and solicitations from the public?

If the benefits of a fund such as the United Fund are indeed so far reaching and general, why should its existence be the responsibility of a few conscientious? People are scared of the welfare state and nearly struck down with fright at the mention of the word "socialism". Perhaps they are afraid of good government too.

—JW

## letters

To the Editors of *The Tech*:

In your editorial of December 5, you mentioned the "stagnation" which has befallen the Institute's development program, and made specific reference to the lack of action which has ensued in the development of the dormitory system since the Ryer Report. You are absolutely right. The Ryer Report conceived the dormitories as an integral part of the educational process at MIT. The Administration has paid lip service to this conception and has made some hesitant steps in that direction. However, it is obvious that the Ryer Report has been discarded, and equally obvious that nothing has taken its place. The concept has been carried over; the plan to achieve the goals it sets forth is only vaguely defined.

Yours truly,

William Rothstein '59

## reviews

### The Tunnel of Love

Sneaking between two enormous rocks, the cowboy pulled his guns and with a smile of contempt shot the Indian between the eyes. That's the way we used to see Richard Widmark on the screen. The smart little girl smiled at him, sat on the back of the horse and sang an enchanting song from the latest Rodgers and Hammerstein show. That's the way we used to see Doris Day on the screen. This time, however, Richard Widmark hangs up his guns and plays the part of an unfortunate husband, too shy to have an adventure; not virile enough to have a child by his wife, Doris Day. Their neighbor is Gig Young, a new face, and an adventurer who has four children by his wife and none from all the other girls he chases (but just barely!). Then comes Gia Scala, the modern Cadillac type with fish tails and chrome bumpers, and seduces good old Richard. The rest of the story is confusing and we will never know what happened to the old boy. On the whole the movie is all based on dirty jokes that the actors do not quite say, leaving the rest to our innocent imagination. A "flop" on Broadway as a play, a best-seller as a book, the "Tunnel of Love" as a movie stands right in between and does not impress the spectator more than a common Hollywood "B" feature. Doris Day sings once or twice without purpose and the tunes fill 6 valuable minutes of cellulose. As for Richard Widmark, unfortunately the Indians didn't show up.

Jean Pierre Frankenhuys '61

### Jazz--Boston Style

On a recent Friday night, the Herb Pomeroy orchestra performed a concert at the Northeastern University Auditorium. The band was introduced by a student in a circus-barker-with-New-England-twang manner . . . the He'b Pomeroy O'chestraaa" (fortunately he did not choose to appear again). Then, in two lengthy sets, Mr. Pomeroy's sixteen piece aggregation (five trumpets, three trombones, five saxophones, piano, bass, and drums) fretted and fumed over its arrangements in a wonderfully exciting fashion.

The appeal of the Pomeroy Orchestra is in the crisp, precise section work of the acrid brass, the sparkling solos of Charlie Mariano (alto), Lennie Johnson and Herb Pomeroy (trumpets), Varty Haroutunian (tenor), Gene DiStasio (trombone), and Ray Santisi (piano), and the stimulating writing of Benny Golson, Bob Friedman, Arif Mardin, and Jakie Byard, among others. These charts, some of them so lyrically titled (*No One Will Room With Me*; *Where's Charlie?*), range from hot to cool, smooth to jagged, and they were shouted and murmured by the band with appropriate gusto and restraint.

The outstanding soloist is Charlie Mariano, perhaps the world's most suave saxophonist; certainly he is one of the very best alto-saxmen, after several years with Stan Kenton's Orchestra and as leader of his own small groups. Mariano is an eloquent preacher and a confident individualist on his horn. His playing was relaxed but strongly compelling so that the entire band seemed to follow him as he explored his musical intellect.

Trumpeter Lennie Johnson, a solid jazz player, combines shrieking blasts with charming and humorous musings in a style which enabled him to lead a vigorous brass section in the up-tempo numbers and to caress the ballads with the tenderness of a stevedore. Herb Pomeroy himself played with nervous agility which, teamed with the jagged but fluent lines of Varty Haroutunian, produced a round (*like the beer, man*) duet. The rhythm section (Ray Santisi, piano; Gene Cherico, bass; Jimmy Zitano, drums) booted the band along with a pulsating attack. The younger musicians, Jimmy Mosher (baritone), Paul Fontaine (trumpet), and Gene Cherico (bass) were given room to stretch out, and they performed brilliantly.

The concert closed with George Duvivier's blazing *That Lunceford Touch* which was so loud, so throbbing, so perfectly executed, that it is a wonder that the roof of the auditorium was not blown off.

The Herb Pomeroy Orchestra appears Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Stables on Huntington Avenue. The Varty Haroutunian All Stars are there on the other nights of the week. The Jakie Byard Trio is currently at Wally's Paradise Room. (A word to the wise, etc.)

—Myer Kutz '59

### Erratum

In our review of *The Alchemist* last Friday we erred in giving Jack Tomlinson '60 credit for "the best set we have seen in The Little Theatre". This is because Jack did not do it; Paul Brumby did, and a fine job it was. Mr. Tomlinson was responsible for the stage manager's position which was handled admirably.

—PEB, Jr.

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## ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey At the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or flip-top box, at prices which wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman!

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employers, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Viva!" and "Olé!" and "Ochichoonya!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.)

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.



Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1766, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafoos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafoos was able to make entire horses!

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at \$7.50 per copy.

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## Cagers Bow to Harvard 72-56

After opening the season with two wins in three games, the Beaver cagers dropped a 72-56 decision to Harvard Saturday night on the Crimson court. A full court press for most of the game proved too much for the Engineers.

Captain Robert Polutchko '59 led the Tech scorers with 13 points, 11 of them in the first half. Phil Robinson '61 accounted for 12 points and Hugh Morrow '60 tallied 11 for MIT. Dennis McGinty '59, T. James Hallee '60 and Brian White '61 also scored for the Engineers.

### Goalie Altman Stars But Pucksters Lose

Despite a fantastic performance in the net by goalie Sid Altman '60, the Engineer varsity hockey team dropped two games last week-end, losing Friday to Cornell 7-1 at Ithaca, N.Y. and again Saturday afternoon 9-1 to Hamilton at Clinton, N.Y.

Altman made 61 saves in the Hamilton game to give him a week-end total of 100. In the Army game last week he accounted for about 40 saves.

George Kirk '60 scored the lone Beaver goal unassisted against Cornell. George Peckingham '59, assisted by Dave McGreenery '61, scored for MIT against Hamilton.

Down 38-25 at the half, the Beavers fell further behind as Captain Polutchko fouled out and Morrow received his fourth personal. Harvard players committed few fouls in the contest.

The Engineers connected on only 33% of their shots which can't be considered a good shooting percentage. They also failed on many free throw attempts.

#### Frosh, Too

The Beaver freshman five also bowed Saturday night by a 85-67 score. Behind 20 points at the half, they closed the gap to eight points with a press before Harvard height proved too much for them.

Dave Koch tallied 35 points to highlight the game. Although no official scoring records are kept for the freshmen, coach Robert Whitelaw said he felt this was probably a school freshman scoring record.

The freshmen have no more games scheduled until after the vacation when they will meet the Coast Guard on Jan. 10.

## Lifters use Math, Win

Starting off the season in a successful manner, the MIT weightlifters convincingly beat Eastern Nazarene College 37-18, in a meet Saturday day in the armory.

Because of the absence of men in many body weight classes, the lifting was evaluated by dividing an individual's total poundage by the 2/3 power of his body weight and assigning points to the ten top lifters in the meet.

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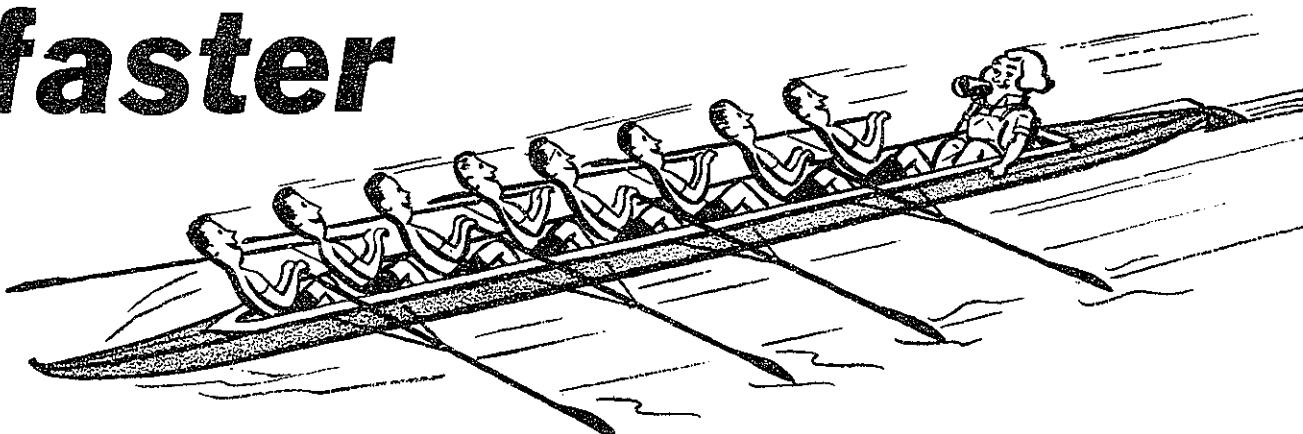
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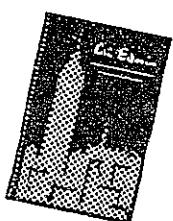


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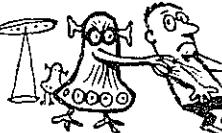
5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry?

YES  NO



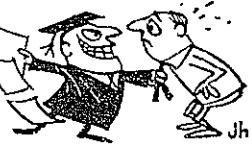
2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend?

YES  NO



6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life?

YES  NO



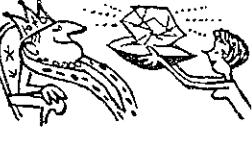
3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance?

YES  NO



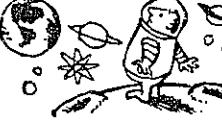
7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you?

YES  NO



4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream?

YES  NO

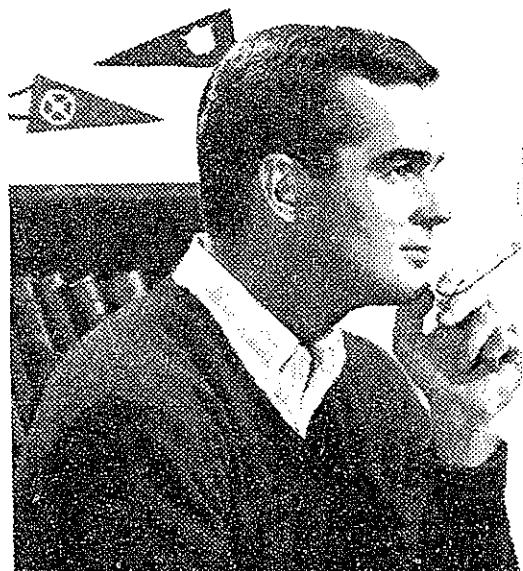


8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were?

YES  NO

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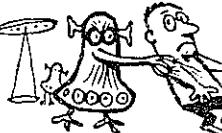
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## Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU!\*)



5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry?

YES  NO



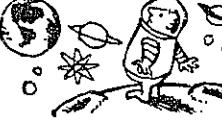
6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life?

YES  NO



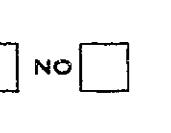
7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you?

YES  NO



8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were?

YES  NO



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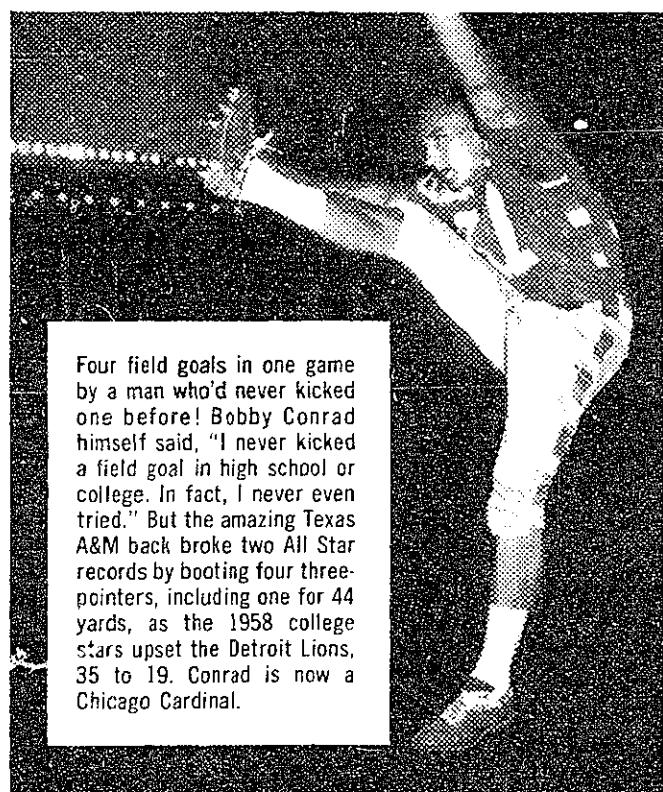
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## Grapplers Beaten By Wesleyan Squad; Frosh Downed 17-15

Dropping their first match of the season, the varsity wrestlers ended on the short end of a 21-8 score in a meet with Wesleyan in the cage Friday night.

Tech's points were scored on two wins, the first in the 123-pound class by Stan Park '60 followed by Andrew Bulfer '61 in the 130-class. John Sullivan '61 added the last two points to the losers by grappling to a draw in the 157-pound class.

### Frosh Downed

The frosh met with a similar fate as they lost 17-15 to the same school. Tech's points came on one forfeit and two two-minute plus pinnings by Pete Neil and Gorden Knight.

## Undefeated Aquamen Smash RPI Ising Establishes New Record

By capturing six of the ten events and placing at least second in the other four, the varsity swimmers earned a 53-33 victory over R.P.I. Saturday afternoon at the Alumnae Pool.

Tom Ising '61 turned in the meet's outstanding performance as he established a new MIT varsity record in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:05.8. The old record, 1:06.8, was set by Ed Getchell '59 last year.

### Diving, Individual Events

In the diving event, Dave Cohnander '59 showed excellent form in picking up an Engineer first with his best score of the year, 54.07 points. Winners of other individual events for the Beaver mermen were Neil Divine '59 in the 200-yard backstroke

and Burnell West '60 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Divine, West, Ising, and John Windle '59 and the 400-yard freestyle relay quartet of Windle, Bob Brooker '59, Bill Kossler '59, and Roger Kane '59 garnered the other two firsts for Tech.

Hailed as the most outstanding swimming team in many years, the varsity's record now stands at 3-0. Evidence of the prowess of this year's team can be seen by comparing the 53-33 win over R.P.I. with last year's 58-28 loss.

Coach Charlie Batterman's swimmers will be seeking their fourth victory against favored Harvard Thursday at Harvard.

## Shooters Outshot

In their last match before the holidays, the Beaver pistol team lost to the Coast Guard Academy 1178 to 1368 Saturday afternoon in the MIT armory. High scorer for the Engineers was Bill Eldridge '60 with 256.

The pistol team is planning a southern trip during midterm with matches against the U. S. Military Academy, U. S. Naval Academy, Villanova and the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy.

## Squashmen Lose

The squash nine bowed to a strong Army team 9-0 in a tough match last Friday evening. Fair Saad '61, number one, and Jim Pennypacker '60, number seven, both showed superior skill in their first game, but the Cadet's better conditioning paid off in the next three.

John Beckett '60, number eight, went five games winning two and three, but was unable to take either of the next two games. Loutfy El Sherbiny '61, number six, was the only other Tech man to go beyond three games. Raul Karman '61 lost 3-0 in overtime games.

## KOOL KROSSWORD

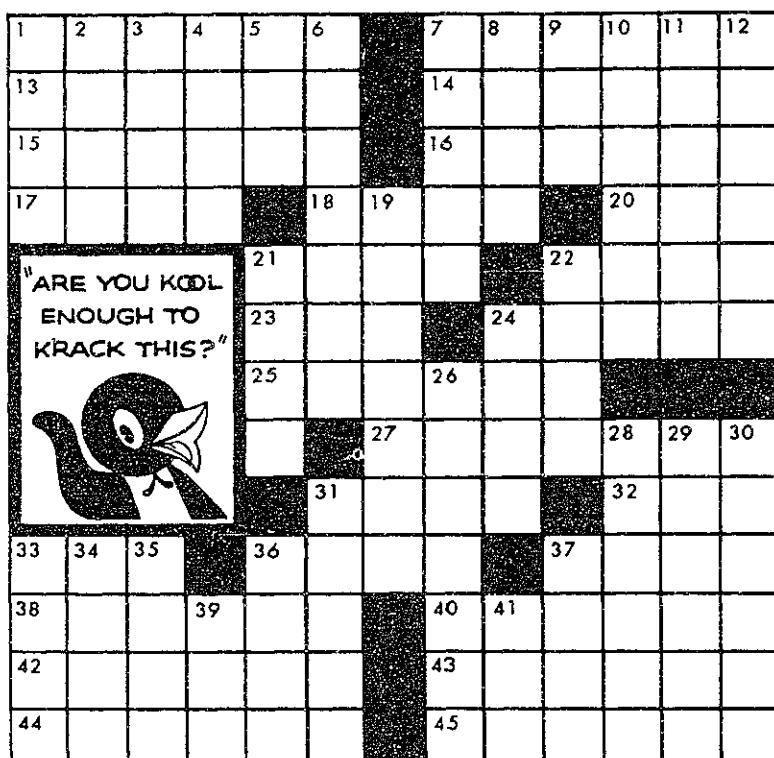
No. 12

**ACROSS**

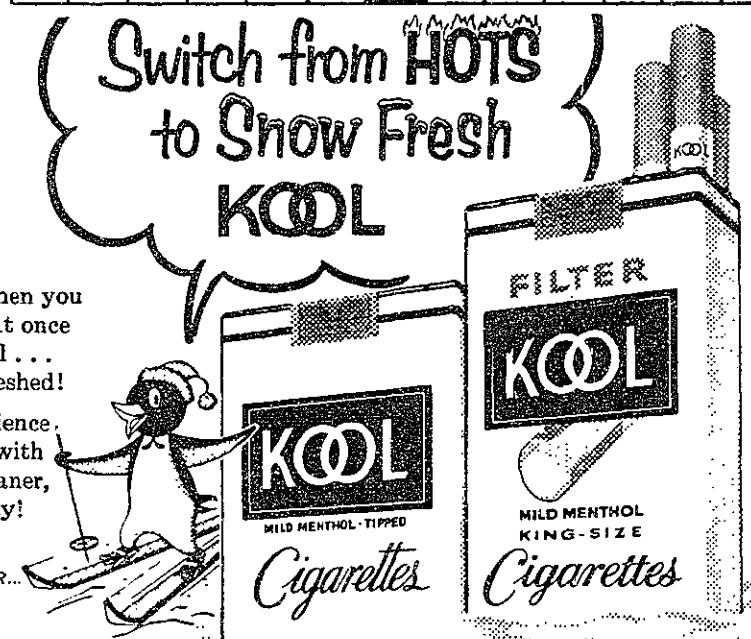
- Fraternity deal
- Patches skin
- Pass at the stadium
- Noted equestrian
- Fancy porch
- Kind of band
- This is a Slaughter
- Chairmanless board
- Kind of Khan
- Baseball's man
- Opposite of to go steady
- Locale of 13 Across
- Magazine article
- The original space cadet
- What makes Kools cool
- Heel to some gals
- A Constellation
- Small Seniors
- Yesterday in Paris
- Undergarment that may be a mistake
- It's properly dunkable
- Plates mightily
- Sniper's spot
- Calm
- It's time you a pack of Kools
- Romantic suit

**DOWN**

- Kind of face



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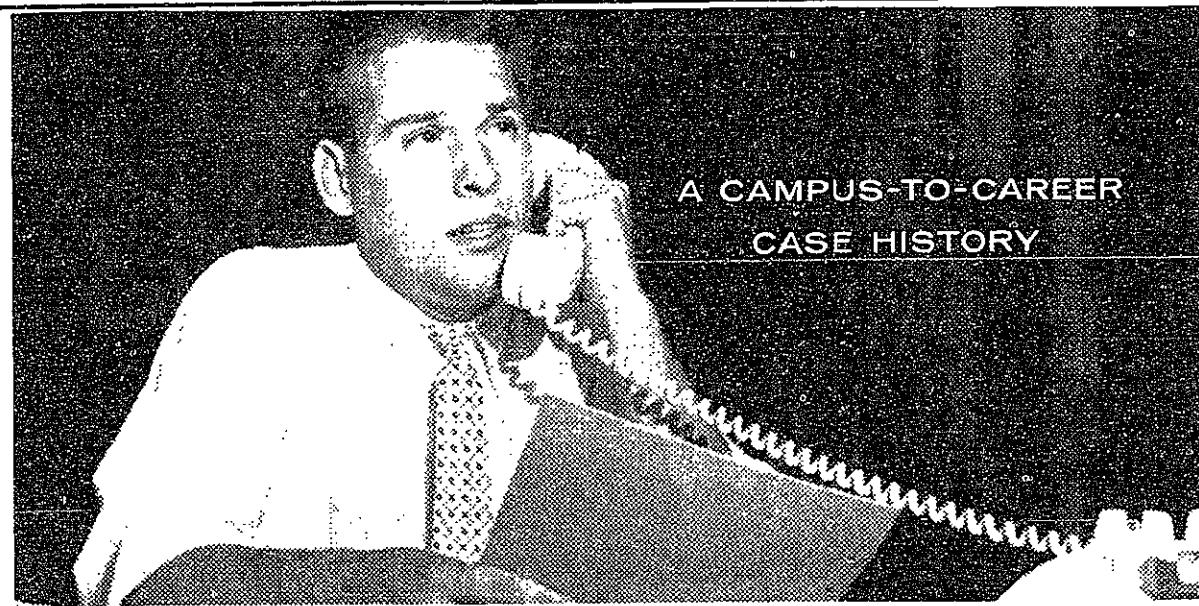
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Answer this page.

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He's been on his way up  
from the day he started work

James C. Bishop got his B.S. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Illinois on June 23, 1953. On July 1, he went to work as a lineman in the Illinois Bell Telephone Company management training program. On July 2, he was "shinnying" up telephone poles.

And he's been "climbing" ever since. A planned rotational training program, interrupted by a stint in the Army, took Jim through virtually every phase of plant operations.

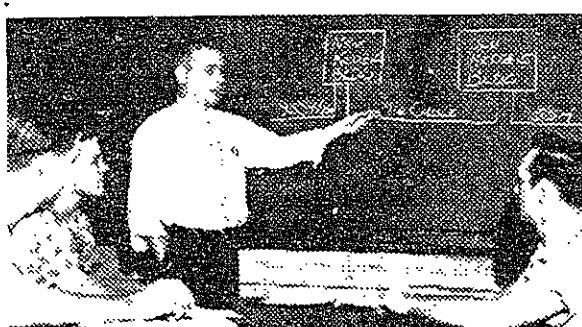
He was promoted to Station Installation Foreman in July, 1957. Then came more training at company expense—in human relations and other supervisory subjects—at Knox College.

Since early 1958, Jim has been Central Office Foreman in the Kedzie District of Chicago, which embraces about 51,000 telephone stations. He has 19 men reporting to him.

"I was hired as a candidate for management," he says. "I know I'll get the training and opportunity to keep moving ahead. How far I go is up to me. I can't ask for more than that."

\* \* \*

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And, meanwhile, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



Jim Bishop holds training sessions regularly with his men. At left, he discusses cable routes in connection with the "cutover" of his office to dial service. At right, he and a frameman check a block connection on the main frame.

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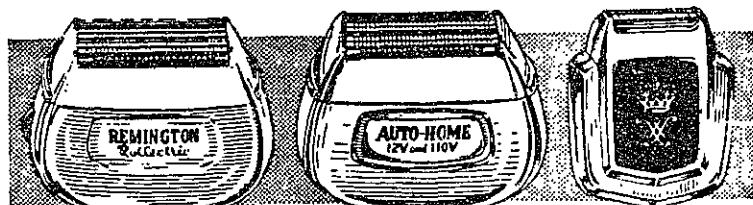
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THE  
PAJAMA  
GAMBOL



About a month or so after I lost my marbles and moved to the hick hamlet of Drawstring to be boss of a pajama factory, (*Shumberama, the All-Around Pajama*), there was this Employee Picnic. Being a Big City Boy, I wouldn't have gone except they made me in charge of the beer, and also there was this redhead, Babs Wilson, going to be there. She really "shook me up," as they say.

I had the Schaefer floating around in four happy tubs of ice by the time folks arrived. Aside from Babs Wilson, it was the prettiest sight on the picnic grounds. Everybody surrounded the beer, and the air was filled with *bon mots* like "wets your whistle" and "down the hatch" and "here's looking at you." One thing I'll say about these small towns, they sure are full of sparkling repartee. I winked at Babs when I heard her say Schaefer was her kind of beer. "Experts call it round," I yelled, "because it has a smooth harmony of flavors." "Get him," she said. That was my Babs, all right.

Later on I was trying to carry another case of Schaefer over to the tubs and keep my eye on Babs at the same time. I tripped, and the red and gold and white cans spilled all around her on the green grass. "Oops!" I said. Articulate fellow I am. "Show-off!" she said. "I guess I got a case on you, baby," I said. Oh, we had a mad little scene going for us, all right. Then she laughed and so did I and we got along fine after that.

I took Babs home after the picnic, and we shared some Schaefer several times more that summer. And because this here is a happy-ending story, friends, I'll tell you that one night I kissed her six times and proposed and she said yes and little Daniel Cupid hovered over our heads singing love songs.

"Where are we going on our honeymoon?" says my intended. "Through the Schaefer plant in Brooklyn, New York," I said.

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